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NATION PREPARES FOR JAN 15 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR DAY

ATLANTA -- The largest and most significant celebrations ever of the Birthday Anniversary of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. are being planned across the nation for January 15.

It will be the sixth consecutive year in which millions of persons from all walks of life will observe "Martin Luther King Day" in tribute to the life and work of the slain human rights leader.

In his home city of Atlanta, a gala Benefit Concert for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change will be followed by an Ecumenical Service, a Celebration March and mass Community Rally. In Los Angeles, another star-studded benefit will be held, while a special observance can be seen nationwide on CBS television's broadcast of the National Basketball Association All-Star game from Seattle. Community groups in Washington, D.C., will be pressing Congress to make Dr. King's birthday an official national holiday. In New York City, the Council of Churches and the King Center will sponsor activities in support of local human rights organizations. And so it goes across America.

No other holiday is quite like January 15.

While the national holiday legislation is pending in Congress, masses of people everywhere already personally declare the date to be their own to honor one of history's greatest leaders.

The result has been, in each year since Dr. King's assassination, April 4, 1968, an increasingly massive outpouring of activities and observances--all dedicated to the continuation and strengthening of his nonviolent movement and teachings.

"This is the marvelous way in which people say they will keep alive my husband's work and legacy," says his widow, Mrs. Coretta Scott King. "By participating in this nonviolent move movement for racial equality and peace, all persons of goodwill on January 15 are celebrating a birthday, a holiday, and a movement day.'

Mrs. King is President of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, the Atlanta-based organization which once again is coordinating the nationwide January 15 observances.

As in past years, national attention this month centers on events in Dr. King's home city of Atlanta.

On Monday night, January 14--the eve of Dr. King's 45th Birthday Anniversary--celebrations begin with the Third Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Benefit Concert. This year's Benefit Concert is being sponsored by Columbia Records at the OMNI, Atlanta's renowned entertainment and sports facility. Columbia recording stars scheduled to appear at the gala event, which will inaugurate the two days of activities celebrating Dr. King's birth are: Sly and the Family Stone, The O'Jays, Ramsey Lewis, and Maxine Weldon.

Presentations during the Concert will be highlighted this year by the announcement of the second recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize, the highest award conferred by the Center.

Proceeds from the Benefit Concert are earmarked for programs and operations of The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, which is entrusted with the responsibility of furthering Dr. King's philosophy of achieving positive social change through nonviolence.

A NATION IN TRIBUTE

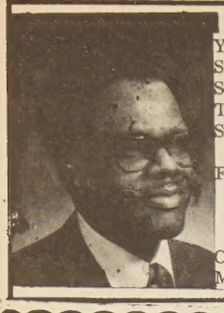
Across the nation on January 15, people and their communities will observe the Birthday Anniversary in many ways.

The Los Angeles dinner/show, "Salute to a King," is co-chaired by Mayor Tom Bradley and Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke. Stars indicating they will perform or attent this Benefit for the King Center include Isaac Hayes, Redd Foxx, Billy Dee Williams, Lili Tomlin, Raymond St. Jacques, Paula Kelly, Richard Pryor, The Four Tops, and Roscoe Lee Brown.

During the nationwide celebrations, additional states, cities, and towns will join those which have already made January 15 an official holiday.

A TRIBUTE TO A KING

What is Tacoma doing for one of our greatest citizens since Harry S. Truman and Abraham Lincoln? Could it at least light a candle instead of cursing the darkness? Why not light a candle, turn on a porch light or better yet turn on car lights? The energy crisis may be here but let's not forget we had a much bigger crisis before Martin Luther King appeared upon the scene.



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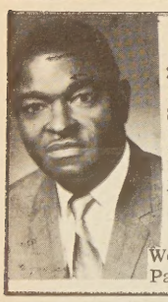

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Dear Tac Vac

by: Ted Jefferson

Dear TAC VAC:

Q--If a veteran has not used his GI loan benefit because he already is a home owner, could he buy a home and rent it out for investment purposes?

A--A veteran must certify that he intends to live in the home he is buying or improving with a GI loan both at the time of application and at the time of closing the loan.

Q--My wife and I both want to go back to college. I have my GI Bill benefits, and she is supposedly qualified for similar benefits, because her father was killed in the Korean war. Could we get both benefits at once, or do we have to choose between them? Could we count each other as dependents to get higher benefits?

A--Both of you can receive the benefits to which law entitles you. You will be permitted to count your wife as a dependent, even though she receives another government check, but she cannot receive a larger benefit on your account, since the War Orphans' and Widows' Education Program under which she qualifies does not pay extra allowances for dependents.

Q--When the National Cemetery Act transferred such cemeteries to VA's jurisdiction, were the U.S. overseas cemeteries included?

A--No. Also excluded are Arlington National Cemetery, cemeteries at the three military service academies, the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home Cemetery in Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Naval Home Cemetery in Philadelphia, Pa.

Address all questions concerning veterans to: 1301 South "K" St.
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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by G. M. Batie

Since meat prices have gone up so high, I think this is a very good meal at a low price.

Short Rib Delicious

Short ribs are a man's dish. Most men are fond of them.

- 2½ pounds short ribs of beef, cut into serving portions
- 1 Tblsp. shortening
- 1 Can beef gravy
- ½ Cup Chopped Onion
- 2 Tblsp. Chili Sauce
- 2 Tblsp. Vinegar
- 1 Tblsp. Brown Sugar
- 1 Tblsp. Horseradish
- 1 Tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 Clove garlic, minced

Brown meat in shortening; cover and cook over low heat for 1 hour. Pour off excess drippings. Stir in rest of ingredients, re-cover and cook for 1 hour more or until tender, stirring now and then.

This is very good with boiled potatoes or noodles, or rice, and Tomato Salad.

MDC Board of Trustees Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Metropolitan Development Council Board of Trustees has been set for January 17, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in the Chamber of the County Commissioners on the tenth floor of the County-City Building, 930 Tacoma Avenue South. The agenda for the meeting is as follows:

1. Roll Call
2. Minutes for June 29, 1972
3. Committee Reports
   a. Executive Committee
4. Election of New Trustees
5. Election of Nominating Committee by Board
6. Annual Report:
   Ora Allen - Acting Chairman
   Linsey Hinand - Executive Director
7. Other Business
8. Comment from the Public
9. Adjournment

THE MOMENT a man can really do his work, he becomes speechless about it; all words are idle to him; all theories. Does a bird need to theorize about building its nest, or boast of it when built? All good work is essentially done that way; without hesitation; without difficulty; without boasting.

SHRINERS HOLD XMAS PARTY

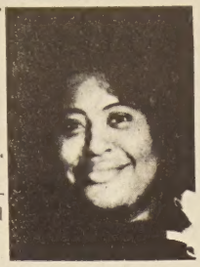
Local Shriners made it a Merry Christmas for area youngsters on Dec. 14 as they passed out toys and gifts. L.-Fredie Davis and R.-William Roundtree greeting the many children. (Story, another picture on pg. 7)

IF YOU FIND MISTAKES IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!

KEEP ON GOING and the chances are you will stumble on something, perhaps when you are least expecting it. I have never heard of anyone stumbling on something sitting down.

Obituaries

Floyce Canley dies at 37



Mrs. Willie (Floyce) Canley, 37, of 1918 E. 63rd St., died Saturday. Mrs. Canley was born in Louisiana and had lived in Tacoma the past 10 years, moving from Arkansas. She was a member of Mr. Calvary Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Roger and Willie Jr.; and four daughters, Precious, Valinda, Faye, and Veronica, all of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Brandy of Chicago, Mrs. Addie Gibbs and Mrs. Loice Mays, both of Kansas City, Mo.; seven brothers, Cornelius Brown of Portland, Leon Brown of Los Angeles, and Bobby, Thurman, Willie, Henry and Charley Brown, all of Crossett, Ark. Service will be Friday, January 11, 1973 at the Mr. Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Raymond Cain officiating and directed by the staff of the House of Scott Mortuary.

MRS. CORNELIA WILLIAMS

Mrs. Cornelia Williams of 1609 S. G, entered into eternal rest Tuesday, January 1, 1974 at Tacoma General Hospital. She was born in St. Louis, Mo. and moved to Tacoma 28 years ago. She was a member of St. Leo's Catholic Church. She is survived by 2 sons, Mr. Virgil Washington of St. Louis, and Mr. Henry Williams of Japan and 2 daughters both of Tacoma, Mrs. Maurine Peters and Mrs. Barbara White. Mass was said Friday January 4, 1973 at St. Leo's. The House of Scott Mortuary was in charge.

Tacoma Narcotic Center

The Tacoma Narcotics Center, located at 1702½ Tacoma Avenue South has an Outreach Program which provides services for individual and group training, methadone detoxification, job training and placement, family counceling, evaluations, coordination and referral with other community agencies regarding the practical problems of everyday life.

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Board Wants Expanded NDP

After being informed that Tacoma's Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) has received an additional $500,000, the Model Cities Executive Board declared its support of a proposal to expand the boundries of the six block area.

The program was awarded the additional funds because of its outstanding performance in making physical improvements and in rehabilitating homes. No plans for expanding the boundries had been adopted as yet.

The board also voted to support efforts to eliminate high crime areas in the Model Neighborhood by having policemen walk beats in the area. The boards action supported a similar proposal made by the Model Cities Task Force.

Model Cities Director Keith Palmquist reported to the board that both the Adult Outreach and Veterans Action programs will be funded by revenue sharing. Both projects will be administered by the Department of Human Development.

Palmquist reported that funding for the Minority Contractors has been resumed after a report by an auditing firm. The project has satisfied the questions of the auditors, and will continue as a Model Cities project.

Over $300 was donated by Model Cities staff, projects and board for the Christmas party and for food baskets. About 200 children attended the party for neighborhood youths.

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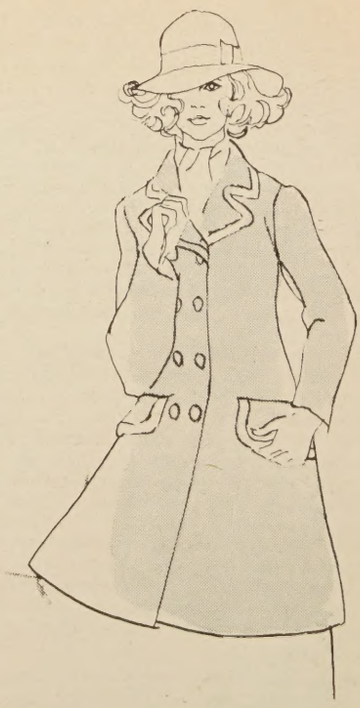

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NEWS RACK

The Tacoma Facts Bowling team won the years' first half with a score of 52 wins and 16 loses. - Breakfasting Sunday morning in the Fort Lewis Officers Club were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lowe and daughter, Kirsten and Mr. and Mrs. Lemont Combs. The Combs spent a few days during the Christmas season on Hurrican Ridge. Mrs. Combs (Louise) said their trip was fun but it was cold, cold, cold. - Dale Bennett, son of Col. (Ret) Dee and Dorothy Bennett of Seattle, was married to Miss Linda Jones of White Plains, N.J., December 22. Dale attended Clover Park High School and is a graduate of W.S.U. - Ms. Bill Moss flew to Detroit, Michigan to attend the funeral of her grandmother. - Mrs. Loyce Jones (Dec. 8), Mrs. Dorothy Blake (Dec. 7) and Mrs. Louise Combs (Dec. 11), celebrated their birthdays together with friends at a "swinging" party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis (Loyce) Jon Jones. - In Madigan Hospital are Mr. William Charles, Sr., 1336 So. Highland (Ward 20B), and Mrs. Willia (Ann) Green, 3543 So. Asotin (Ward 20A). - St. Joseph Hospital, Mrs. Edwin (Margaret) Williams, Jr., 615 Short St., Steilacoom. - Among the guests for New Years Eve Mid-Night Dinner at The Jacksons' (James and Octavia) of Seattle were the Mitchell Lowes. - Have you seen the new Jaguar Mr. Lowe, 3102 Claremont Place, gave his wife Ruth, for Christmas? - Why is it that people are never satisfied until they completely destroy someone? During the holidays when love and happiness should be extended to all, destruction of property was inflicted upon Mr. Charles Walkers' Exxon Service Station. Over $200.00 in damage was done to the building and contents. - Ted Jefferson, TacVac, and Robert Ford, Vice-President of Tacoma Urban League, celebrated their birthdays December 27th. Their celebration lasted through New Years. This is an annual occassion for both men. - (The new Jaguar to Mrs. Lowe is a two-wheel BICYCLE. SMILE).

A FIRST grader had an explanation for the fire at his school. "I knew it was going to happen," he told his parents, "because we've been practicing for it all year."

On and Off the Senate Floor

Gasoline, highway speeds and state money will dominate the fourth meeting of this biennium's legislature which convenes January 14. Every legislative session has its own characteristics. In 1971 environmental issues were dominant; redistricting reigned during the '72 session and last year the continuing sessions concept loomed over the entire three month period. This year it appears that the energy crisis will "rule the roost."

When Governor Evans announced that we'd convene again in January, he specified five tasks to be accomplished. Three deal with the energy crisis while one concerns additional money for state agencies and the other is statewide land use planning.

However, this isn't a short term problem. Therefore, we've heard much talk about long-range solutions. The three basic ideas concern taxation and supertankers.

To bolster the state coffers used to match local funds for mass transit would be another tax. This would be based on vehicle horsepower and weight displacement in conjunction with the motor vehicle excise tax.

There are other less talked about ideas, such as taxing second cars and trucks not used for business; construction of bicycle paths adjacent to major arterials and compelling governments to purchase only cars that get at least 20 miles per gallon of gas.

The other predominant proposal would authorize construction of super ports in northern Puget Sound to handle the large supertankers.

However, we're not going to spend the entire session discussing the energy question. State agencies are demanding more money. The governor's supplemental budget is $277.9 million. These requests must be closely inspected by the legislature. Even though his fiscal advisors contend that increased inflation will balance decreased sales, we still must consider spending reform as a top priority.

The session starts January 14 and I'm hopeful that we can complete this year's business in one single 30 to 40 day period, rather than start now and then recess until April for another mini-session.

Picture of the Week

Photo by Jim Henderson

The Matrons Club Annual Christmas Party with husbands and other invited guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Elias Jones, Homestead Circle East. Mrs. Ruth Jeffries and Mrs Elias (Norris) Jones were hostesses for the dinner and gift exchange party.

Seated L. to R. - Mr. James Adams Mrs. Frances McDaniel, Mrs. Donnye Adams, Vice Pres., Mrs. Ruth Jeffries, Pres., Mrs. Fannie Turner, Secty., Mrs. Juanita Owens, Mr. Charles Owens, Mrs. Mary Wilson. Standing L. to R. - Mr. Willie Allen, Mrs. Ozetta Allen, Mr. Elias Jones, Mrs. Norris Jones, and Mr. Major Turner.

Temper is what gets most of us into trouble. Pride is what keeps us there.

EBONY FASHION FAIR

by V.C. Edwards

The reception preceeding the Ebony Fashion Fair held in the Concord Room at the Washington Plaza Hotel, Seattle was the epitome in fashions.

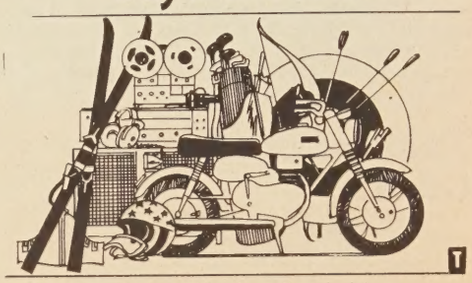
The host, Mr. Ernest A. LaMarre, Vice-President Northwest Region United Air Lines, and the hostess, Mrs. Emma Smith, President National Council of Negro Women, made the evening an occasion to remember.

Among the many guests, were Councilman Sam Smith, Seattle; Col. (Ret.) Russell Dawson, HUD, Portland, Oregon; Mr. Charles Blood, EEO Coordinator for Port of Seattle; Ms. Lois Sharpe, United Air Lines; Ms. Mary Washington, Washington Mutual Savings Bank; Ms. Olivet Hardiman, United Sales representative; Mrs. Edward (Millie) Russell, NCNW; Ms. Donald (Verna) Alexander, NCNW; Ms. Wilhelmina Patterson, Washington, D.C.; Micki Flowers, KIRO-TV's "Weather Lady"; Mikki Frye, KOMO-TV and DeLoria McWashington, KOMO Radio; University of Washington Athletic Director, Dr. Joseph Kearney and Mrs. Kearney; Mr. Lynn Small, Chicago United Air Lines Coordinator for the Continental U.S. and Europe Fashion Fair, and Ms "Jo" Maxley, Los Angeles, United Air Lines Sales Representative and coordinator for the West Coast; Mrs. Fitzgerald Beaver, wife of the Editor and Publisher of Seattle-Tacoma Facts Newspaper; Seattle Atty. Carver Gayton, Mr. Norwood Brooks, Director of Employment Washington State; and Mr. Clarence Edwards, Minority Specialist Washington State Highway Dept.

Fashion Fair fashions were from very exclusive shops in Europe and the U.S. with prices up to $5,000; also included were fashions of moderate price. There were styles from Sears-Roebuck and footwear from Leeds. The Beret is the "in" fashion, worn indoors with cocktail or evening dress or at any time of day. The long, flowing, very feminine dress has made a comeback.

The NCNW, the sponsors of the Ebony Fashion Fair, donated proceeds to two Food Banks in the Central Area of Seattle.

Now meetings buy more fun.



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Fantastic Black Facts

by Rose Marie Johnson

Among columnists writing for Tacoma Facts in 1974 will be Ms. Rose Marie Johnson. Her format is Black history--under the heading of "Fantastic Black Facts."

Mrs. Johnson has been active in race relations during her 13 years in Tacoma. Her pride in Black America is readily recognized during her presentation as a panelist on The Panel of American Women, a National organization of which she is a member.

Ms Johnson, a former High School English Teacher, is a Board member of the local NAACP and was in attendance at the National NAACP Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana this past summer. Also during the summer, Ms. Johnson was a representative from the Tacoma District to the history-making session of UM* Annual Conference at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington. Ms. Johnson has just returned from Atlanta, Georgia, where she had flown on behalf of the Pacific N/W CCOM**, to attend a United Methodist National Convocation on The Black Church held at Gammon Theological Seminary in South West Atlanta.

Ms Johnson would remind students of Black history, who may be regular readers of her Column, that dates and sources of references will always be available.

*UM (United Methodist)
**CCOM (Conference Council on Ministries)

1731.. A Negro Scientist and Mathematician, Benjamin Banneker, is born. George Washington later called on him to help survey and lay out the District of Columbia.
1796.. The African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church is founded in New York City.
1801.. The United States outlaws the slave trade. (The industry remains active illegally and unofficially)
1815.. Slaves begin to learn of the freedom they might find in Canada and the Under ground Railroad begins.
1827.. John B. Russwurm establishes the first Negro newspaper in New York City.
1831.. Nat Turner leads fellow slaves in Southhampton County (Virginia) Insurrection.

From Slavery to Freedom: A History of American Negroes, by John Hope Franklin.

The World "Hilltop Jaycees"

If thou would right the world,
And banish all its evils and its woes,
Make its wild places bloom,
And its dry deserts blossom as the Rose,--
Then right thyself.

If thou would turn the world
From its long, lone captivity in sin,
Restore all broken hearts,
Slay grief, and let sweet consolation in,--
Turn thou thyself.

If thou would cure the world
Of its long sickness, end its grief and pain;
Bring in all-healing Joy,
And give to the afflicted rest again,--
Then cure thyself.

If thou would wake the world
Out of its dream of death and darken strife
Bring it to Love and Peace,
And light and brightness of immortal life,--
Wake thou thyself.

Childcare Demonstration in Olympia

The Action Childcare Coalition is calling a demonstration in Olympia Monday January 14, 1974, 12:00 P.M., at the Legislature Bldg. to protest the elimination of quality childcare in this state. There will be speakers representing organizations of working women, sexual minorities, racial and cultural minorities, feminists, as well as childcare organizations. They will be demanding that the State put childcare at the top of the legislative list for the upcoming year, and act decisively to alleviate the crisis of defunding and cutbacks.

The demonstration is being called to actively protest the State's policy of providing minimal care, and to propose that the State assume its responsibility by providing funds for comprehensive childcare services, including 24 hour publicly financed, parent controlled childcare centers. The new proposed Department of Social and Health Services Childcare Regulations are an excellent example of the State consciously institutionalizing racist and sexist policy in the area of childcare. The regulations blatantly discriminate against racial and sexual minorities as foster parents and are especially discriminatory to poor and working women by forcing them to choose between their economic survival, poor quality care of their children, and welfare. We are demanding that the State actively and consistently pressure Congress for Special Revenue-Sharing and for passage of the Mondale/Brademus Bill, a comprehensive childcare bill which would provide the States with much needed funds.

The Action Childcare Coalition is committed to building a militant childcare movement centered around the belief that it is the right of every woman and child to have quality childcare. If the State does not accept this responsibility they are furthering the discrimination against working women, sexual minorities, and racial and cultural minorities who already constitute the poor and oppressed of this State. The demonstration will be a public forum where the demands of the oppressed sectors of society shall be heard loud and clear!

Endorsing Organizations: (T) Tacoma
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Seattle Counseling Service for Sexual Minorities (S)
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Seize the Time for Oppressed People (S)
Unitarian Feminist Alliance (S)
United Workers Union Independent (S)
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An open letter to drunks

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Weakening The Free Press

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Most people in the U. S. would strongly resist any move to muzzle the press. But, via the back door of an inefficiently-run enterprise called the U. S. Postal Service. thousands of independent newspapers throughout the country could eventually be put out of business. The method is very simple. Just keep raising postal rates until small newspapers can't pay them. Raise them high enough and bigger ones won't be able to either and neither will our magazines and other publications. One authority has pointed out that along with the general pressure of inflation, postal increases are one of the major reasons why over 600 community newspapers went out of business in the last 10 years.

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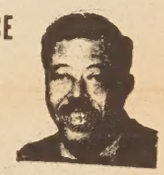

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Shriner's Xmas Party

Adele Gray, 4 yrs old, sitting on Santa's lap. Photo by Jim Henderson

Yemen Temple No. 152 of Prince Hall Shriners made 300 children happy the 14th of December with toys, candy, stockings, fruit and Christmas dinner party held at VFW -19th and Union Streets.

The weather was bad but this did not dampen the spirit of the many young people in attendance. Noble Atles Cole was an impressive Santa Claus and delighted the children with the presents he gave the "Good" little boys and girls. For the older (wiser) youngsters there also were gifts.

The committee members who worked hard for the successful party were: James Erby, John Womack, Paul Warren, Atles Cole, Daniel Lonsford and Leotis Branigh, Sr.

The Progress House a place of love

"There's a spirit of love instilled in this house", the Rev. Leo Brown told more than 100 visitors to Tacoma's Progress House 1119 So. G. St. during a recent open house. It is a family house, the director said, designed for the individual who wants to help himself. Progress House is a halfway house for probationers, parolees and others referred by courts for help and counseling. The house provides food, clothing and helps them obtain jobs and a place to stay for men readjusting to the outside. We have been very successful. We are now in the process of opening this same type of house for the women probationers and parolees in this area. The House will be called The Dorcus. It will serve as a bridge from the institution to the mainstream of society. It truly is a resource for the prevention of recidivism. Recidivism is the returning of these men back to prison because they were unable to make it on the outside. Progress House helps exprisoners get themselves together. YOU CAN HELP US. The Dorcus is located at 1124 So. Ainsworth. We have the house but can't open the doors to these women because we don't have the money. We must seek funds from private sources until we can obtain help from the Law and Justice (LEAA). WILL YOU HELP? The Progress House is sponsoring a Benefit Dinner-Fashion Show in benefit of the Dorcus, at the O'Briens Restaurant, 12th & Pacific. The tickets are $10.00 per person. January 26, 1974, 8:00 PM. We need $1400 desperately. Please help us to help these women.

For further information contact Mrs. Barbara Fisher, Progress House Association, 1119 So. G. St. Tacoma, WA. 98405, 272-2415.

Sonics Host All Star Game Tuesday

Seattle's Spencer Haywood will be among the participants again this year as the Seattle Supersonics serve as hosts for the league's most gala affair--the 24th annual All Star Game.

Seattle's fans, among the most supportive in all of basketball, will feast their eyes on 24 of Basketball's greatest stars, including their home-town favorite, Spencer Haywood, making his third straight all star appearance.

The game has been sold out for nearly two weeks, and the 14,360 fans who will view the hame will establish a new Seattle Center Coliseum record attendance for a basketball game.

Coaches for the game are Larry Costello of Milwaukee, who will head the west team for the second time, and Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics, in his third straight coaching stint for the East Squad. They were selected on the basis of their teams having the best records in their respective conferences.

To pick a favorite would be an impossible task, and among the craziest of all statistics, none will give either team a decided edge on paper.

The West has the height advantage, nearly one inch per man over its Eastern counterparts, and sports three men at 6-11 or over (Bob Lanier and Nate Thurmond at 6-11 and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at 7-2). The east's tallest player is 6-9 Dave Cowens. Among the starters, the east will give up nine inches on the front line, but is expected to make up for that with speed.

Experience? Well, in terms of All Star Games played, the East sports 35 appearances among its 12 players, the West 34.

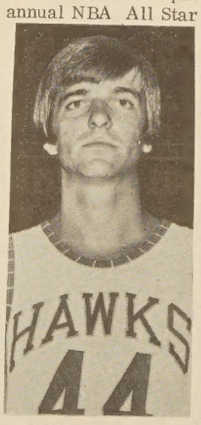
The East has dominated the series, having topped the West in 15 of the 23 games.

The West has the tallest and shortest players on its squad---7-2 Abdul-Jabbar and 6-1 guards Gail Goodrich and Norm Van Lier.

Despite the East's slight edge in All Star experience, it does include on its roster four players who are making their first All Star appearance: Bob Mcadoo, Phil Chenier, Rudy Tomjanovich and Austin Carr. The West's Van Lier makes his first All Star appearance also.

Of all players participating in Seattle's most notable of all sporting affairs, Boston's John Havlicek has the highest point total---130 in his past eight games. Havlicek also has the most mid-season contests under his belt of any of this year's participants.

But you can throw all of those wonderful facts out the window. Sniff the aura of excitement in the air. And sit back and watch Basketballs most prestigious affair---the 24th annual NBA All Star Game in Seattle.



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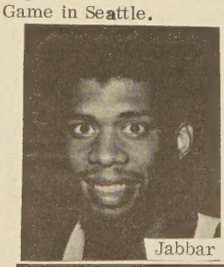

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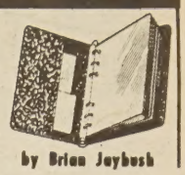

by Brian Joybush

"Playing against Seattle was not one of my bigger highlights when I was at Boston," cackled the now coach/general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics, Bill Russell. The good-natured rib at the Sonics' earlier floundering came in response to a reporter's question about a big Seattle victory.

One that took place in 1969.

That was Russell's last season as player/coach of the Celtics, and just another year of frustration for the still new Sonics. Playing in Boston, the scoreboard that night showed 1 second left on the clock--and Seattle leading by one point.

The clock started as the ball came inbounds. In that incredibly long one second Russell grabbed the ball, turned, took a step and stuffed the ball.

Only he blew the stuff--"That wasn't unusual," he laughed as he told about it, five years later. But in 1969 it was no laughing matter--for the Celtics, who rose from the ashes of their fourth-place season finish to take the World Championship from Los Angeles in seven games--or for the Sonics, who only managed to win 30 all that season.

The cause for the jovial spirits and fond memories was the 91 to 90 final score in the 1974 game which had just ended. The Sonics had managed to come out on the larger end of that stick, for the second time in a row, with less than 3 seconds on the clock. This time the victim was Houston; the Friday before it had been Chicago, by a "whopping" margin of two points, 103-101.

"I'm going to make lots of money here," Russell said, "and die before I can spend it!" He should be so lucky. The fact is Seattle fans have been falling like flies from post-game heart attacks ever since the Sonics opened their doors in the Coliseum.

Who could ever forget a game against the 1971 version of those same Boston Celtics? With two seconds on the clock and Seattle leading by 1 point the Celts ran a picture perfect play for Dave Cowens, who made an unmolested layin. Boston led by one. All this came after Seattle had to be re-called from their dressing room--they had left, thinking the clock had run out.

But the officials knew better, and now the Sonics found themselves with a 1-point deficit and 1 second to do something about it, in a game they thought they had won two seconds and ten minutes earlier. "Hold it, now!" Sonic fans around the world were saying. "What goes on here? This game is OURS!"

One second is not a whole lot of time. Barry Clemens, relegated the job of inbounding the ball, knew this. So when Dick Snyder broke into the open forty feet from the basket, Barry did some quick adding: "One basketball travelling at 10 miles per hour can go fifty feet in one second." Which seemed right at the time, though a mathemetician might argue. At any rate; Snyder's 40-foot shot swished through the hoop. The Sonics won the game, for the second time, all with less than three seconds on the clock.

And today Bill thinks he has problems. At least he had two days between heart attacks.

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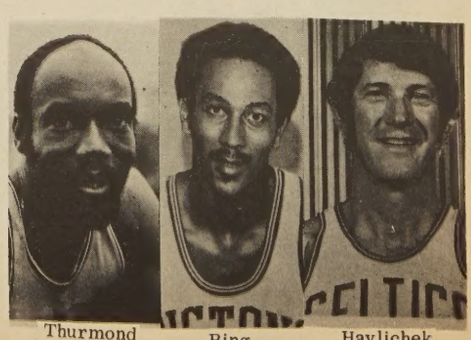

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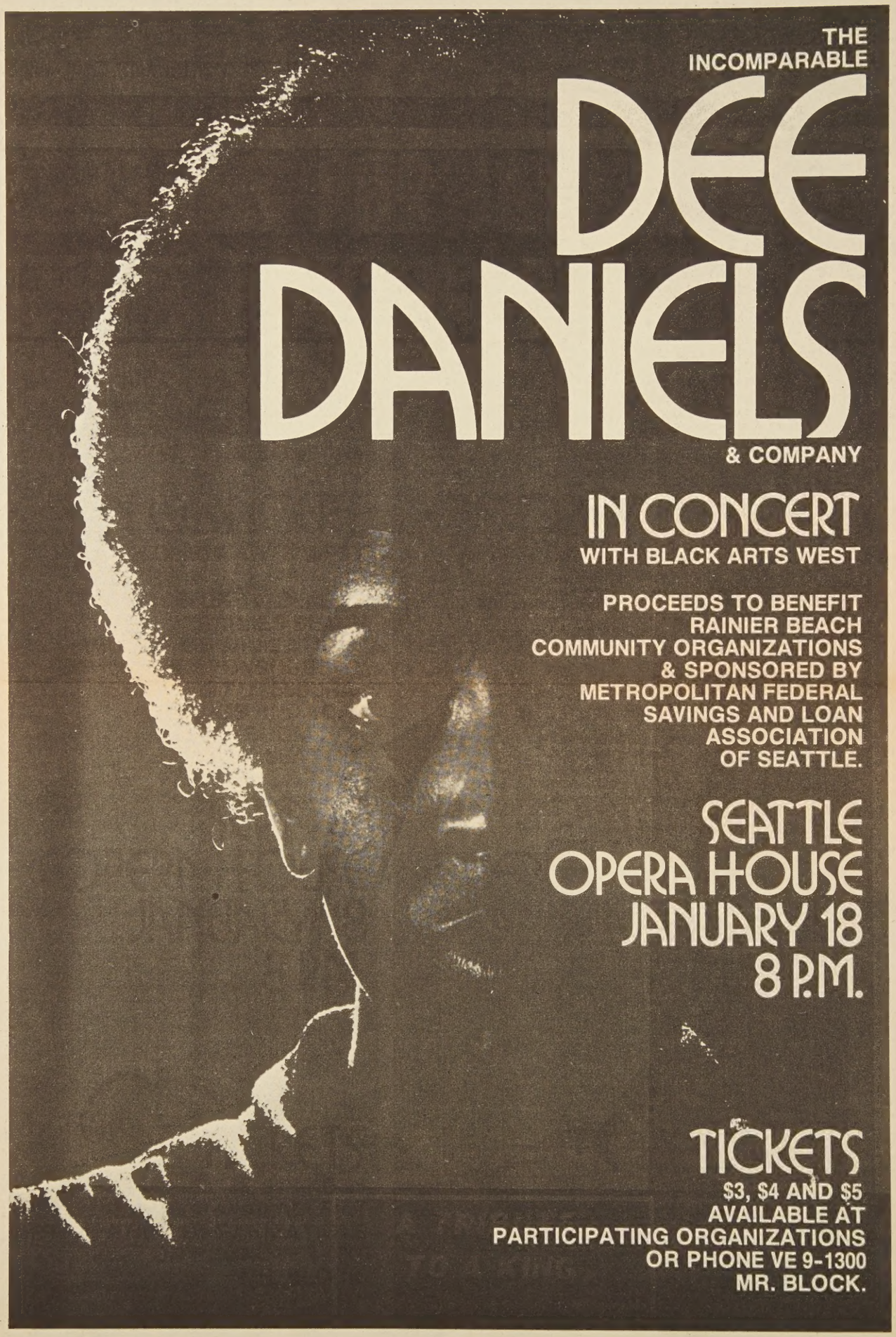
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